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930 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California

CONFERENCE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

Join us at this important conference of experts and practitioners, committed to creating a smart growth vision and smart growth communities for Los Angeles and California.

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THURSDAY, MAY 19

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Last year, UCLA Extension embarked on its first-ever Smart Growth conference. Over 500 practitioners and experts came together to discuss development using smart growth principles, and its power to transform lives and communities.

This year, the need for smart growth principles to dominate land use planning is even more profound. The State of California and cities within the region are experiencing significant structural deficits. Far too many properties are being allowed to be developed inefficiently, bowing to political or community pressures, rather than prospectively addressing California's future growth. The shortage of housing for poor and middle-class families near job centers has driven out the very lifeblood of new communities.

Yet those new projects and communities created through smart growth planning are filled with the success stories from people whose lives have been improved with the addition of more of their own precious time, based on leading new lives supported by more efficient, and healthier land use.

The 2005 UCLA Extension Smart Growth Conference explores the societal and financial benefits of smart growth development, and advocates for new development opportunities through regional land use planning.

This year UCLA Extension combines its Smart Growth Conference with the California Debt and Investment Advisory Commission (CDIAC) “Tools to Revitalize California Communities” Conference. What CDIAC brings to the program is the ability to provide California government officials, economic development practitioners, and finance staff with tools to assist them in community development and economic growth.

CDIAC's panel discussions focus on information about loans, grants, and programs offered through state debt authorities for specific purposes, including affordable housing, industrial development facilities, brown-fields remediation, community planning, and small business financing. The program features presentations from institutionally sponsored private equity and real estate investment firms that target investment opportunities in underserved markets across the country. These investment professionals provide a broad perspective on accessing private capital and discuss criteria used to evaluate deals in their targeted areas. The tools presented are designed for communities that have the greatest demand for community rebuilding.

For more information regarding CDIAC, see page 10.

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY,
May 18

8:00 - 8:15 A M

Introduction

Karim Cherif, Director, Department of Business and Management, UCLA Extension

Opening Remarks/ Sponsor Recognition

Hilary A. Norton Orozco, Conference Chair; Vice President, Community Development, Palmer Investments, Inc.
Lisa Marie Harris, Executive Director, California Debt and Investment Advisory Commission (CDIAC)

8:15 - 9:30 A M

Smart Growth— Improving Quality of Life and Quality of Cities

How are smart growth developments affecting the lives of the people who live in them? Who lives in them? What impact do these projects and communities have on their surrounding neighborhoods? What more can be done to encourage additional smart growth development? Learn from those who continue to risk reputation and capital to realize their smart growth visions.

MODERATOR:

Rick Cole, City Manager, City of Ventura; former mayor, City of Pasadena

PANELISTS:

- * **Rick J. Caruso**, President and Chief Executive Officer, Caruso Affiliated
- Wayne Ratkovich**, President and Chief Executive Officer, The Ratkovich Company
- Steve Soboroff**, President, Playa Vista
- * **Bobby Turner**, Managing Partner, Canyon Johnson Urban Fund, Canyon Capital Realty Advisors
- Greg Vilkin**, President, Forest City Development

9:30 - 9:45 A M

Break

9:45 - 10:45 A M

Concurrent Breakout Sessions

■ The Economic Value of Smart Growth: Is Los Angeles Smart Enough to Turn Dumb Growth Around?

Smart growth development maximizes land use, infrastructure, and natural resources to meet the needs of a growing population. In short, smart growth ideally provides the most “bang” for the least land. What kind of values and returns are these smart growth developments producing? Given our state’s need for financial stability, what more can be done to create further benefits?

MODERATOR:

Steven W. Weston, Co-Founder and Partner, Weston Benshoof Rochefort Rubalcava MacCuish LLP

PANELISTS:

- * **Rusty Hammer**, President and Chief Executive Officer, Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce
- Larry J. Kosmont**, President and Chief Executive Officer, Kosmont Companies
- Jack Kyser**, Senior Vice President and Chief Economist, Los Angeles County Economic Development Corporation (LAEDC)
- Carol E. Schatz**, President and Chief Executive Officer, Central City Association

■ Smart Growth and the Environment

One of California’s greatest challenges is to meet the needs of a growing population while preserving and enhancing our environment and ecosystems. Can we grow and stay green or get greener? Hear from renowned experts regarding sustainable development, urban reforestation, planting with water-saving California native plants, and reclaiming the Los Angeles River.

MODERATOR:

Mary Nichols, Director, UCLA Institute of the Environment

PANELISTS:

- Thomas E. Cody**, Principal, Gerding/Edlen Development Company, LLC
- Larry Kaplan**, Director, Parks for People—Los Angeles, The Trust for Public Land
- Andy Lipkis**, President, TreePeople
- * **John Wickham**, President, Theodore Payne Foundation for Wild Flowers and Native Plants, Inc.

■ Meeting Housing Needs through Smart Growth Development

Los Angeles continues to widen its gulf between growing demand and affordable housing supply. What more can be done to encourage residential growth? What types of public financing or infrastructure investments are needed to ensure that the region’s developers can meet the need for new home creation, while simultaneously providing access to schools, transit, and park space?

MODERATOR:

Timothy O’Connell, Director, Legislation and Policy, Century Housing

PANELISTS:

- Tom Gilmore**, Manager, Tom Gilmore & Associates, LLC
- * **Stephen E. Olson**, Chairman, The Olson Company
- Bill Pavao**, Deputy Director, California Department of Housing and Community Development
- Lynn Wehrli**, Executive Director, California Tax Credit Allocation Committee
- Laurie Weir**, Executive Director, California Debt Limit Allocation Committee

■ Enabling New Opportunities and New Ideas for Smart Growth

Given that easily developable land within acceptable growth boundaries is becoming more scarce, what can be done to assist those who take on the challenge of brown-fields? What have been some success stories of proper land assembly, clean-up to finished product? What should we learn from previous challenges and failures? Come hear from state and local experts.

MODERATOR:

Stephanie Shakofsky, Executive Director, The California Center for Land Recycling

PANELISTS:

Donald Brackenbush, AIA, AICP, Principal, Public Private Ventures, Inc.

* **John Given**, Principal, Development, CIM Group, Inc.

Peter Hollingworth, President and Chief Executive Officer, California Environmental Redevelopment Fund

Robert “Bud” Ovrom, Chief Executive Officer, Los Angeles Community Redevelopment Agency

■ Are Capital Markets Smart Enough to Support Smart Growth?

Smart growth developments can be some of the most complex financing structures around, as many involve layers of commercial, residential, and public investment. Where can developers turn for new and simpler financial models? Who has available capital and how can developers access it? What more can be done by the private sector and other financial and business entities to bring smart growth projects to fruition? Hear from those forging new financial territory to make smart growth happen.

MODERATOR:

Frank Jansen, Senior Vice President, Special Projects, Chicago Title Company

PANELISTS:

Joseph P. Fahey, Vice President, Lubert-Adler Management West

William R. Lindsay, Partner, Pacific Coast Capital Partners, LLC, Southern California Smart Growth Fund

Joel Shine, Chief Executive Officer, CityView

Jay H. Stark, Managing Director, Phoenix Realty Group, LLC

10:45 - 11:00 AM

Break

11:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Concurrent Breakout Sessions

■ Supporting the Condominium Market in California

In order to expand homeownership opportunities in a land-scarce region, residential development must leave the comforts of a single-family home model and turn towards condominiums. What are some major success stories in condominium development? Who lives in the condominiums? How have developers dealt with “the 10-year rule”? What must be done to increase condo supply?

MODERATOR:

Jerold B. Neuman, Partner, Allen Matkins Leck Gamble & Mallory LLP

PANELISTS:

Jane Blumenfeld, Division Manager, Citywide Planning Division, City Planning Department

Connie Emmitt-Stern, President, Equity Partners LLC

* **David Schwartzman**, President, DS Ventures

Paul E. Slye, Principal, Brentwood Capital Partners, LLC

James K. Suhr, Principal, James Suhr & Associates LLC

■ Transit-Oriented Development: Creating Communities along Rails

One of the hallmarks of smart growth development is its linkage to transit opportunities. How have transit linkages enhanced and even redefined communities? What further investment is needed in transit-oriented development (TOD) and transportation systems themselves to ensure growth without gridlock? Hear from advocates and developers about the present and future of TODs.

MODERATOR:

Carol Inge, Deputy Executive Officer, Los Angeles Metro

PANELISTS:

Lawrence S. Bond, Chairman, Bond Companies

Stanton Hazelroth, Executive Director, I-Bank

Victor F. Rhodes, President, Rhodes Consulting; Executive Director, Portland Aerial Transportation, Inc.

Bob Scott, Director, CivicCenter Group

■ Defining Common Ground: Tools for Constructive Growth Planning

Misconceptions about change make implementation of smart growth practices difficult. However, use of photorealistic visualization techniques can win support of urban design solutions and economic development strategies. Learn how to develop model code language applicable to the realities of local market conditions that supports a community’s goals, how to identify deteriorating neighborhoods early on and work toward revitalization, and more.

MODERATOR:

Susan H. Kamei, Executive Director, Urban Land Institute—Los Angeles District Council

PANELISTS:

Jerry Blum, Planning Director, City of Ontario

John Fregonese, Principal, Fregonese Calthorpe Associates

Jeffrey J. Lambert, AICT, Planning/Government Relations Consultant

Neal Richman, PhD, Director, Neighborhood Knowledge Los Angeles (NKLA)

* Invited Moderator or Panelist

■ Sustainable Communities: Grant and Loan Financial Seed Monies Keep Smart Growth Alive in California

California Pollution Control Financing Authority's "Sustainable Communities Grant and Loan Program" provides \$5 million in grant and loan dollars to California local governments for achieving sustainable development in their communities. Project leaders and community development experts cover program concept, funding and selection criteria, funding sources in addition to grant or loan dollars, and project success stories.

MODERATOR:

Steve Preston, Deputy City Manager,
City of San Gabriel

PANELISTS:

Carol Berg, Housing and Community
Development Manager, City of Santa Cruz
Elizabeth Brubaker, Senior Projects
Administrator, City of Lancaster
Donna Kuntz, Economic Development
Director, City of Bakersfield
Sherri Wahl, Program Manager, California
Pollution Control Financing Authority

■ Targeting Underserved Markets: Keeping Business and Job Creation Alive

Smart growth communities must balance housing and job growth. This panel presents State of California programs that provide bond financing as well as partnerships to keep small-, medium-, and large-size business enterprises alive and well in the state. A panel of program administrators describes how programs, such as CalPERS California Initiative Program, California Industrial Development Financing Advisory Commission (CIDFAC), and California Capital Access Program (CalCAP) keep smart growth alive through state financing tools that bring together private and public entities.

MODERATOR:

Arturo Sneider, Partner, Primestor
Development, Inc.

PANELISTS:

Penelope Douglas, President and
Co-Founder, Pacific Community Ventures
Joanie Jones-Kelly, Executive Director,
California Industrial Development
Financing Advisory Commission
Joncarlo Mark, Program Manager,
CalPERS California Initiative Program
and Partners
Don Sherman, Program Manager,
CPCFA California Capital Access Program

12:00 - 2:00 P M

LUNCHEON PROGRAM

Welcoming Remarks

Robert Lapiner, Dean, Continuing
Education and UCLA Extension

Visionary Award Honorees

Presented by **Dan S. Palmer, Jr.**,
President, Palmer Investments, Inc. to:

HARLAN LEE, Chairman, and
JEFF LEE, President, The Lee Group Inc.

Presented by **Rick Cole**, City Manager,
City of Ventura to:

WAYNE RATKOVICH, President and
Chief Executive Officer, The Ratkovich
Company

Recognition Award Honoree

CalPERS
(California Public Employees'
Retirement System)

Keynote Speaker

Introduction by **Robert Lapiner**,
Dean, Continuing Education and
UCLA Extension of:

PHIL ANGELIDES, California State
Treasurer

2:00 - 3:15 P M

Is Regional Planning/Regional Growth Visioning the Solution?

In order to meet California's growth needs, encourage additional smart growth development, and support further infrastructure investment, should we look to other regions for their regional planning leadership? What got people to the table and kept them there? What could be the results for our region? Join us for a conference-wide plenary session to grapple with these new paradigms.

MODERATOR:

Mitchell Menzer, President, Los Angeles
City Planning Commission; Partner,
O'Melveny & Myers LLP

PANELISTS:

Nick Bollman, President and Chief
Executive Officer, California Center for
Regional Leadership
Robert Grow, Senior Counsel, O'Melveny
& Myers LLP; Founding Chair Emeritus,
Envision Utah
Katherine A. Perez, Executive Director,
Transportation and Land Use Collaborative
of Southern California

3:15 - 3:30 P M

Break

* Invited Moderator or Panelist

3:30 - 4:30 P M

■ New Frontiers

What are signs that the battle against dumb growth and bankrupt cities can be won? What new projects should we collectively support as smart growth advocates? What can smart growth development on a large scale do for our economy and our society? Hear from those whose vision and courage are forging new paths toward California's future liveability.

MODERATOR:

Hilary A. Norton Orozco, Conference Chair; Vice President, Community Development, Palmer Investments, Inc.

PANELISTS:

Jeff Lee, President, The Lee Group Inc.
Greg McWilliams, President, Newhall Land
Dan S. Palmer, Jr., President, Palmer Investments, Inc.
Dan Rosenfeld, Principal, Urban Partners, LLC
Michael Roth, Vice President of Communications, AEG

4:30 P M

Adjourn



THURSDAY, May 19

Smart Growth Goes Mobile

The following mobile workshops are optional and require an additional program fee (see page 9). Fee for the Metro Rail Tour includes a continental breakfast. Fee for the Playa Vista Tour includes a box lunch provided by Playa Vista. Enrollment in each tour is limited to 45. Conference enrollees are given priority.

9:00 A M - 12:00 P M

Smart Growth Along the Metro Rail

Organized by Los Angeles Metro exclusively for this conference, the day begins at the Metro Building at Union Station with a continental breakfast and brief introductory session. Participants then board the Metro Rail to tour key transit-oriented development along one of the following lines:

PASADENA GOLD LINE TOUR

- * Chinatown
- * 26th Street Station
- * Mission/Meridian
- * Del Mar Station
- * Holly Street Apartments

DOWNTOWN TOUR

- * Staples Center and AEG Developments
- * Flower Street Lofts
- * Elleven
- * The Metropolitan Lofts

HOLLYWOOD RED LINE TOUR

- * Hollywood
- * North Hollywood

1:30 - 3:00 P M

Playa Vista Tour

Join **Steve Soboroff**, President of Playa Vista, for a tour of the first new community to be established on the westside of Los Angeles in more than 50 years. Situated about a mile from the ocean, Playa Vista is nestled below the bluffs of Westchester, adjacent to the newly restored Ballona Freshwater Marsh and within easy reach of Santa Monica, Venice, Century City, and LAX. This vibrant community provides a balance of critically needed housing, office space, neighborhood shopping, parks, and habitat protection on Los Angeles' westside.

DIRECTIONS FROM DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES TO PLAYA VISTA:

Take 110 (Harbor Freeway) South to the 10 (Santa Monica Freeway) West. Merge onto the 405 (San Diego Freeway) South (towards LAX). Exit at Jefferson Boulevard and turn right (going west). Turn right on Playa Vista Drive, then left on Fountain Park Drive. Park in the outside lot at the corner of Fountain Park Drive and Playa Vista Drive.

For additional directions, visit:
playavista.com/stayconnected/directions.php

Conference Planning Committee

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Hilary A. Norton Orozco, Vice President, Community Development, Palmer Investments, Inc.

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Xavier A. Gutierrez, Vice President, Acquisitions, Phoenix Realty Group, LLC

Lisa Marie Harris, Executive Director, California Debt and Investment Advisory Commission (CDIAC)

Pamela Hemann, Executive Officer, Building Industry Association, Los Angeles County East Chapter

Brendan L. Huffman, Director of Public Policy, Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce

Frank Jansen, Senior Vice President, Special Projects, Chicago Title Company

Susan H. Kamei, Executive Director, Urban Land Institute—Los Angeles District Council

Jonathan D. Kevles, Deputy Administrator, Harbor Region, Liaison to Mayor's Office, Community Redevelopment Agency, City of Los Angeles

Michael J. Kiely, Partner, Allen Matkins Leck Gamble & Mallory LLP

Mary Leslie, President, Los Angeles Business Council

Jonathan Lonner, Director of Development, Lee Homes, The Lee Group Inc.

Linda G. Louie, Manager, Continuing Education/Outreach, California Debt and Investment Advisory Commission (CDIAC)

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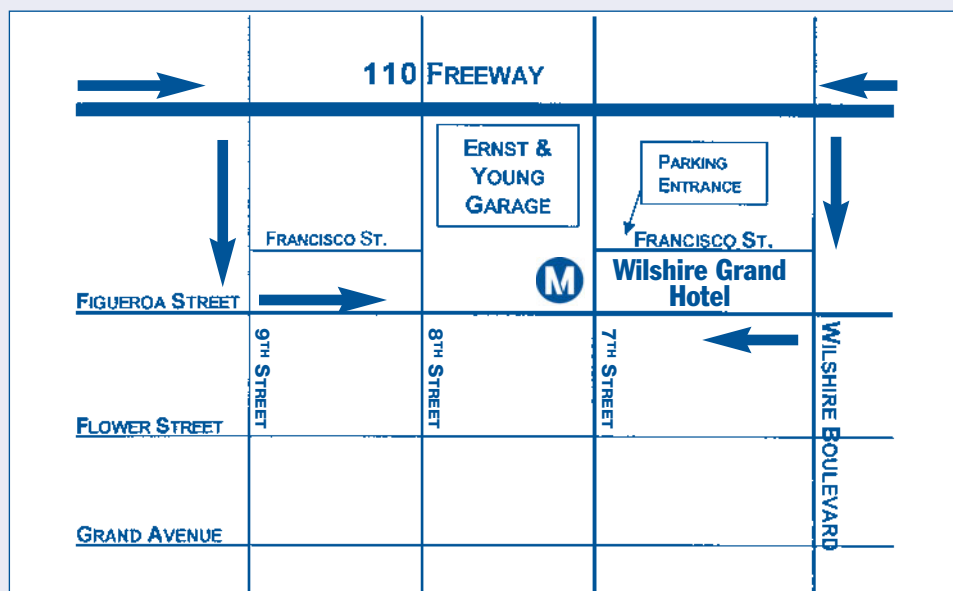
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Directions & Conference Information



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A map and directions will be sent to all conference and/or mobile workshop enrollees or by calling Conferences and Legal Programs at (310) 206-1409. You also may visit Metro's Web site at metro.net.

Conference Information

Smart Growth Conference

DATE
WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

TIME
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TIMES
Registration: 8 am
Breakfast and Welcome: 8:30 am
Metro Rail Tours: 9 am-12 pm
Lunch (Playa Vista Tour): 1-1:30 pm
Playa Vista Tour: 1:30-3:00 pm

LOCATIONS
METRO BUILDING, UNION STATION
800 North Alameda Street, Plaza Level
Los Angeles, California

PLAYA VISTA, VISITOR CENTER
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Management 788

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CDIAC

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